subLOGIC Scenery Disk

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Introduction

Scenery Disks are an enhancement designed to expand the potential flying environment of all SubLOGIC flight simulation products, including Flight Simulator II, Microsoft Flight Simulator, Stealth Mission and Jet. You must have a SubLOGIC flight simulation program in order to use this Scenery Disk.

Scenery Disks are developed using NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) Sectional Aeronautical Charts and Airport/Facility Directories. These charts divide the world into hundreds of different sectionals. Each sectional includes all of the airfields and radio-navigation aids in the area covered by the chart. Sectional charts also show topographical information and obstacles important to aviators. Scenery Disk databases are digitized from these NOAA sectionals.

Twelve Scenery Disks cover the continental United States. Each disk covers a geographical region of the country and includes the major airports, radio-nav aids, cities, highways, rivers, and lakes located in that region. Scenery Disks #1 through #6 cover the Western U.S. with the minimal amount of scenery necessary for cross-country navigation. Disks #7 through #12 will cover the Eastern U.S. in much greater detail, with enough scenery for both visual flight (sightseeing) and VFR or IFR cross-country navigation. A typical Scenery Disk (SD) covers three aeronautical sectionals and includes approximately 100 airports and 100 radio-nav aids. Some SDs may be more detailed since some areas of the country are more densely populated than others.

U.S. Scenery Disk areas are grouped as follows:

WEST

1. Dallas-Ft.Worth
   Houston
   San Antonio
   Brownsville

2. Phoenix
   Albuquerque
   El Paso

3. San Francisco
   Los Angeles
   Las Vegas

4. Klamath Falls
   Seattle
   Great Falls

5. Salt Lake City
   Cheyenne
   Denver

6. Omaha
   Wichita
   Kansas City

EAST

7. Washington
   Charlotte
   Jacksonville
   Miami

8. Memphis
   Atlanta
   New Orleans

9. Chicago
   St. Louis
   Cincinnati

10. Billings
    Twin Cities
    Green Bay

11. Lake Huron
    Detroit

12. Halifax
    Montreal
    New York

Scenery Disks for other areas of the world are also available. Japan Scenery Disk covers the area from Tokyo to Osaka in great detail. "Western European Tour" Scenery Disk provides detailed scenery covering southern Great Britain, northern France, and southern West Germany, with a side trip to Red Square in Moscow! San Francisco Scenery Disk covers the Bay area in great detail, and is designed primarily for local area sightseeing.

Scenery Disks are available in 5-1/4" and/or 3-1/2" disk format for most computer systems. Contact SubLOGIC for information on which scenery areas and disk formats are currently available for your system.

Reading a Sectional Directory

Below is a sample listing from a sectional directory with a description of the information provided. All available airports and radio-nav aids for a given sectional are listed alphabetically. Radio transmitters that border a sectional are also available on neighboring sectionals, so you can cross sectional boundaries when instrument flying.

(1) — 24 - **CHICAGO** — (2)

(3) — **Sheboygan Co. Mem. WI**

(4) — 18001N 16580E — (5)
(6) — alt. 748

(7) — RWY 13-31 3995 X 75 — (8)
RWY 3-21 5000 X 100

(9) — **Sheboygan, WI (NDB)** — (10)

17998N 16580E
(11) — freq. 254

(9) — **Shelbyville, IN (VOR)** — (10)

16240N 17280E
(11) — freq. 112

1	Page number
2	Sectional name
3	Airport name
4	North coordinate
5	East coordinate
6	Altitude in feet
7	Runway Designator, number
8	Runway dimensions in feet
9	Radio Aid name
10	Radio Aid type designator
11	Radio Aid frequency

Notice that the vertical sides of the airport map align with magnetic north. Magnetic north is the direction you are pointing when your magnetic compass reads 0. Each sectional map's VOR needles point toward magnetic north. The sides of the map align with true north. This is consistent with NOAA sectionals.

Using a Scenery Disk with Flight Simulator

Please refer to the Loading Instructions included with this Scenery Disk package.

Using a Scenery Disk with Jet and other SubLOGIC Simulations

Refer to the program operating manual for instructions on how to load and use a Scenery Disk with your flight simulation program.

Conclusion

We intend to periodically update and improve our Scenery Disks to include more airports, radio aids and scenery details recommended by users. If you know of an airport (or other detail) that should be included on future versions of these Scenery Disks, please drop us a line and include the required information ON A SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER so we may store it in our files. Here's what we need to know:

Airports:	Name, City, & State
	Latitude, Longitude, & Altitude
	Heading, Length, & Width of each runway
Buildings, objects:	Name, City, & State
	Latitude, Longitude, & Dimensions

Pictures and postcards are also welcome, especially aerial views. If you're unable to determine latitude and longitude, please provide a description of where the airport/object can be located on a map. All customer correspondence is read (and answered when possible). And please remember to include any scenery suggestions or information on a SEPARATE page of your letter.